THE "Prom" up at Princeton last night | home from Atlantic City, where they spent a few days at the Traymore. enticed many of the members of the older school set to that beautiful little spot, for Princeton is a beautiful place and the "Prom" is always great fun. Seeral parties were arranged to go up together and the girls must have had a wonderful time. Mrs. William Carmalt Scull took quite a and party under her wing, among them Edith Hutchinson, Mary Scull and Mary Norris. Mrs. Charlton Yarnall chaperoned her pretty daughter, Sophie, and Ellen Glendinning.

WAS looking at a picture of Ellen Glendinning in the lovely old-fashioned frock she were at the Victory Ball on the night of February 13 at the old Academy of Music, and I think she has one of the sweetest faces I have ever seen. Her sister Mary, who would have come out this season but that the war was still "on the tapis" when such arrangements must be made, is engaged to young Morris Freeman, who, by the way is to be mustered out of the service soon. Perhaps the wedding will soon take place, though I imagine not, as both are very young yet. Major Glendinning returned from France about two weeks ago. It does seem too wonderful to hear-that this one or that one is back and safe and unwounded, when one thinks of the awful sacrifice of life there

TO RETURN to the "Prom." The other girls who were there were Margaretts. Harrison, a daughter of the Joe Harrisons, Mrs. Harrison having been Margaretta Large, one of the three beautiful cisters of that name: Pauline Bell, daughter of the Sam Bells; Rebecca Thomson, Eleanor Robb, Peggy Thayer and Mary Law.

TT MUST be wonderful down at White Sulphur these days. Margaretta Jeanes is there, you know, with her mother, Mrs. Henry S. Jeanes, and is having a most wonderful out-of-doors time and rest. Margaretta has been a real example of a worker through the war, it seems to me She was always at her post when she said she would be, and no matter what attraction in the way of theatre or opera or party (and the parties were few during wartimes) came up to tempt her on the day she was scheduled for service, that party or theatre or opera had to go. She was a Motor Messenger and certainly did splendid work. Mrs. Jeanes, too, was very active in war work. Gainor Baird, who is a cousin of Margaretta's, has gone down to join the Jeaneses for a week or so. Gainor has been prominent in the National League for Women's Service. The Jeaneses are enthusiastic about riling, and both Mrs. Jeanes and Margaretta are in the saddle nearly

MRS. GEORGE DREXEL is still down at White Sulphur. She has not been very well this winter and has grieved very much over her mother's death, which occurred some time last summer. Mrs. Drexel has been so wonderful in the canteen work here. She organized it, you know, and gave her house at Eighteenth and Locust streets as a headquarters for the workers. All you have to do is go to North Philadelphia. Wayne Junction or the Baltimore and Ohio almost any time of day or night and you'll see the result of Mrs. Drexel's having started this work in this city. When she is able she still takes an active part in the work herself.

T HEAR the Charity Ball is going back to I old ways next season and will have its dance on December 11. Since our country went into the war and the Charity Ball was virtually the only big social affair of the year the management placed the date more in the middle of the season; but next year, you see, if all goes well and peace is signed, we'll go back to some of the old ways anyway, won't we? And so the Charity Ball managers have wisely decided on December 11 for the annual ball.

OF COURSE the boys are coming every day now, and some of us do certainly get excited when we receive letters from them. Peggy had a letter yesterday written by John on board one of the ships. It came with the New York postmark on the envelope and it said that he was on the ship and expected to land soon. Well, she was much excited and at luncheon time stopped a small boy and bought a paper before going into the --- Club. As soon as she and Mary had ordered she flushed prettily and said: "Would you mind if I looked in the paper a minute? I want to see if the --- is in yet. You know I got a letter from Jack this morning and he said he was coming on it." And she opened the paper while Mary rocked to und fro with mirth, and finally in answer to Peggy's surprised and pained look she gurgled, "Of course it's in; how on earth could you have got the letter from New York if it wasn't in?" And if you could have seen Peggy's face! NANCY WYNNE.

### Social Activities

There will be a meeting of the Germantown Woman's Club on Wednesday, at which the hostess will be Mrs. M. Riter, Mrs. William Bangs, Mrs. C. Underwood, Mrs. George Tilge, Mrs. George Landell, Mrs. Frederick Thomas and Mrs. George Hender-son. Mrs. Lewis R. Dick; president of the Browning Society, will give "An Appreciation of Joyce Kilmer and War Poems."

Miss Howell, of Chestnut Hill, will give luncheon in honor of her guest, Miss Roxa-lene Dickinson, on Tuesday, April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson Jeffries Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson Jeffries will give a theatre party, followed by a supper at their home, 1808 De Lancey place, on Friday eyening, March 28, in honor of their grandsons, Mr. Albert H. Rosengarten and Mr. Jeffries Rosengarten. There will be about treaty for grandsons. about twenty-five guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hartman Kuhn have re-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Radeliffe Roberts have returned from Florida. They spent some time in Georgia as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Disston before going to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew McCoster, of 2219 Parrien street, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Marion Doro-thea McCosker, to Mr. Eric Harbeson Biddie, lieutenant, Royal Air Force, Lieutenan Biddle, son of Mr. Frederick D. Biddle, o this city, is stationed in England.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Holton and their small son. John M. Holton, Jr., of 7213 Chariton street, Chestaut Hill, have returned

Mr. and Mrs. A. Judson Stites, of 360 Pelham road, Germantown, are at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. George J. Vandergrift and her daughter, Miss Anna S. Vandergrift, of 214 Nippor street. Chestnut Hill, are among the Lenten visitors at the shore.

Miss Florence Ogelsby Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Griffith, will re-turn from Newton Academy on March 28, accompanied by Miss Jane Tulledge, of Hoston, who will remain during the Easter holi

Mrs. Herbert B. Weller, of Honolulu, wis has been visiting her brother-in-law and sis-ter. Mr. and Mes. Roland D. Pollock, of 7900 Lincoln drive. Chestnut Hill, is now the guest of her mother, Mrs. Samuel Y. Heebner, at the Bellevue-Stratford, Mrs. Heebner, who spent some time in Honolulu, accompanied Mrs. Weller to this city. They will be joined this week by Mrs. John Bancker Gribbel, who was Miss Mary I. Heebner. It is expected that Mrs. Weller will remain here thereon. through Max.

Mrs. Thomas St. John Westervelt, of Queen Lane Manor, Germantown, has gone to Chel-sea for the remainder of the season.

The class of 1921 of the Wharton evening school of the University of Pennsylvania gave a dance last evening at the Ritten-house. The ballroom was decorated with the Pennsylvania colors. Mr. Louis Freedman the Prinsylvania colors, Mr. Louis Freedman was chairman of the dance committee, assisted by Miss B. E. Sullivan, Miss M. Kelley, Miss M. Lineman, Mr. L. E. Remick, Mr. M. H. Herlick, Mr. J. Kanig and Mr. H. Drizin, Mr. Charles D. Peters is president of the class; Miss J. Magrando is vice president; Mr. C. B. Wakefield, secretary, and Miss L. Costello is treasurer. The University songs and cheers were given by the students during the intermission.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNeill and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNettl and Mrs. Harold McNetll. Jr., of Boston, who have been visiting the latter's father, Mr. Samuel Bapham Bowen, of 6407 Wayne avenue, Germantown, and who have been spending several weeks in Camden, S. C., have returned to Germantown and will leave, on Saturday, for Massachungtts. Saturday for Massachusetts.

marriage of Miss Emille S. McBurney daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McBurney. of 2322 South Broad street, and Mr. Charles T. Murray, of Camden, N. J., will take place on Wednesday, March 19, at the home of the bride's parents. Miss McBurney will have Mrs. Frank Savage for matron of honor, while Mr. Clark McDade, of Camden, N. J. while Mr. Clark McDade, of Camden, N. J. will be Mr. Murray's best man, Mrs. Milton Fraser Percival, sister of Miss McBurney gave a luncheon in her honor yesterday.

Mrs. Mulford, of Overbrook, gave a bridge party yesterday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. C. Harvey, of Radnor eturned yesterday from Hibernia, Fla.

Mrs. R. Coleman James, of Haverford, is spending a few days in New York.

Mrs. Tristram C. Colket, of Bryn Mawr. will entertain at luncheon today in honor of her daughter. Miss Eleanor Colket. There will be twelve little guests.

Among those who will entertain at dinger tonight before the weekly dance at the Merion Cricket Club will be Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Kolff and Mr. and Mrs. James- I

Friends of Corporal James T. Taylor, dr., of Lansdowne, will be glad to hear of his arrival on Thursday at Newport News after ten months' overseas service with headquarters company, 109th Infantry, Twenty-eighth Division.

# MISS JARDINE BRIDE OF LIEUT. BERRY, U.S. A.C.

byterian Church

An interesting wedding to take place this evening will be that of Miss Margaret V. Jardine, of 5100 Walnut street, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Jardine, and Lleutenant Norman K. Berry, U. S. A. C. The ceremony will be performed in the Arch Street Presbyterian Church at 6 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. Clarence McCartney, and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride, Mr. Earl G. Jardine, of Ridley Park, will give his sister in marriage. She Park, will give his sister in marriage. She will wear a gown of white satin veiled with chiffon and made with a court train of the satin. Her veil of tulle will be held in place with pearl ornaments and she will carry a shower of Bride roses and lilies of the valwith pears transfer of the var-shower of Bride roses and lilies of the var-ley. Mrs. Emily S. Bettridge, of Washing-ton, D. C., will be matron of honor and will wear a gown of peacock blue satin veiled with chiffon of the same shade and a hat and pink gladioli will be combined in her bouquet. The bridesmaids, Miss Hilda Partbouquet. The bridesmaids, Miss Flicanor White ington, of this city, and Miss Eleanor White nead, of Wilmington, Del., will wear orchid color frocks of georgette crepe trimmed with silver fringe and silver beads. Their hals are of black tulle and they will carry white lacs and orchid sweetness

Lieutenant Robert B. Wilkinson, of Ger-mantown, will be the bridegroom's best man, and the ushers will include Mr. Paul Myrick Germantown; Mr. James Arthur and Fred Brunner. Lieutenant Berry and his bride will leave for a trip through the South to Texas and will live at Ellington Field that state, where the lieutenant is stationed

### BIBLE CLASS IS INCREASED

Banquet Closes Membership Campaign of Tabernacle Baptist Church The "Out 2 Get U" campaign for members

of the Tabernacle Baptist Church closed last night with a banquet. The campaign opened two weeks ago, and 200 additional members were enrolled in the Bible class.

John T. Olmsted was the toastmaster, and addresses were made by the Rev Dr. Robert Bagnell, of Grace Methodist Church, and the Rev. Dr. Charles Henry Pinchbeck, pastor of the Seventh Baptist Church, Baltimore There were several selections by the orchestra of the church, and a piano solo by Howard Davis.

Tomorrow night's service at the Taber-nacle Baptist Church will be under the auspices of the men's Bible class. "The Trial of Jesus Christ from a Lawyer's Standpoint" will be the subject of Wilmer W. MacElree. of West Chester. The Rev. Dr. Millard O. Pierce is paster of the church.

Victory Jubilee Meeting at Church Clinton N. Howard, well known as a patriotic lecturer, will speak at a victory jubilee meeting in Tabernacie Methodist Church, Eleventh street above Jefferson, Thursday evening, March 20 at 8 o'clock.

The Evening Public Lenger will be glad to receive announcements of en-gagements for the Society Page, pro-viding the engagements may be verified. Notices should be written on one side of the paper and must be signed with full name and address and telephone EVENING PUBLIC LINGER, 606 Chestnut

# **WOMEN GREET ALIENS** AS NEW U. S. CITIZENS

Hospitality Must Not Be Abused Judge Warns Class of 100 at Philomusian Club

Hundreds of persons assembled last night at the Philomusian Club, 2944. Walnut street to welcome 100 new citizens, who received their certificates of citizenship.

A fine, sturdy and intelligent-looking body of men they were as they marched, one by one, to receive elligen papers from George Brodbeck, clerk of the United States District Court. One hundred times the audience eartily applauded as each recipient took his papers, the seal of covenant with this cou

A chorus of West Philadelphia High School girls sang the national songs of England. Belgium. France. Italy and America, with a display of each national binner by a girl of the blood of that particular country whose song was sung. Then Mrs. Walter C. Han-cock, president of the Philomusian Club, gave

greeting to the new citizens.

The object of Americanization," said Mrs. The object of Americanization, and the Hancock, "is the union of many peoples into one nation, with the use of the English language throughout that nation, and the adoption of American standards of living and American ideals by every resident in the

"At the same time it becomes the duty of Americans to assist in the absorption of the foreign-born into the life of the country by recognizing them and welcoming them into our civic and industrial life. The action taken by the Philomusian Club tonight in the weigoming of these new citizens is an illustration of what women's clubs through-out the I'nted States could do toward the miffention of the many peoples in this coun-

Mrs. Hancock concluded with a stirring citation of the poem. "Your Flag and My Judge J. Whitaker Thompson, of the nited States District Court, addressed the

W citizens.
"The United States has been a republic new citizens.

"The United States has been a republic now for nearly 150 years." Judge Thompson said. "Our government has been a success; it has proved itself better than any yet tried. On the whole, people are happier here than in any other country, the proof of which is that every year people come here from all countries, whereas Americans emigrate very little. Our ancestors defended this country:

the newer citizens have done so likewise; and you, our newest citizens, must do the same.

Our hospitality is open to all who come here for the better opportunities of living and the education of their citidren, and the future of those children for which they come. But our hospitality must not be abused. If you come as a great to a more than the come and the come and the come as a great to a more than the come as a great to a more than the come and the come as a great to a more than the come and the come as a great to a more than the come and the come and the come as a great than the come and the come and the come and the come as a great than the come and the come as a great than the come and the come as a great than the come as a great than the come you come as a guest to a man you would not think you had the right to terr his house down because it did not suit you." Singling, moving-pictures, in which the struggles of the early settlers were shown, and the "Star-Spangled Banner," in which the audience Joined, concluded the evening.

#### ORCHESTRA CONCERT AT BLUE LAW HEARING

Philadelphia Organization to Help Arouse Sentiment for Open Sunday

The Philadelphia Orchestra, which is urg-ing the passage of the Rorke Sunday enter-tainment bill, will hold concerts in Pitts-burgh a few hours after the public hearing

burgh a few hours after the public hearing on the measure is held in that city on Monday by a legislative committee. At the Harrisburg hearing on the bill next Wednesday the Orchestra also will give a concert.

Plans for the Pittsburgh meeting include arguments in favor of good musical concerts on Sundays by a number of musical organizations from the western end of the state. Arthur Judson, manager of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Leopold Stokowski, its director, both of whom are actively interested in the campaign for Sunday concerts. terested in the campaign for Sunday concerts, are expected to reach Pittsburgh in time to be present at the legislative hearing.

The Orchestra will give a concert on Mon-

The Orchestra will give a concert on Mon-day evening and another on Tuesday after-noon, leaving Pittsburgh in time tot take part in the hearing at the state capital. A dele-gation of orchestral directors will take part in the Harrisburg meeting. This delegation is expected to include Dr. Charles D. Hart. Edward Bok, Alexander Van Rensselaer and others.

others.

A delegation of ministers from this city Wedding - Will Take Place This

Evening in Arch Street Pres
Will join with the Federated Church boules of Pittsburgh in opposing the bill at the Pittsburgh hearing and a lage delegation, headed by the Rev. William B. Forney, of the Philadelphia Sabbath Association, will jouncy to Harrisburg next Wednesday to continue th fight in opposition to the measure.

## JEWISH WOMEN ENTERTAIN

Mercantile Club Ballroom Crowded March Council Meeting

splendid entertainment was given at th March meeting of the Council of Jewish Women at Mercantile Hall, and the affair was largely attended. Mrs. Joseph Simsohn and her committee arranged the affair This was followed by an anonymous paper "An Afternoon With Jewish Composers."

The modest council member who refused attach her name to such an interesting and instructive essay has been successful in evading the numerous congratulations that are her tue. Mrs. Horace Stern read paper with great understanding.

Instrumental music was represented by a

few violin selections, charmingly played Mr. Herman Weinberg, who is a young artist of great promise. Mrs. Malvern Benjamh was the efficient accompanist.

Holy Name Union Meets Tomorrow The quarterly meeting of the Philadelphia Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies will Diocesan Union of rioly Name Societies will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Assumption B. V. M. Parish School hall, Twelfth and Spring Garden streets. The nomination of officers and executive com-mittee members will be a feature of the program.



MISS MARION DOROTHEA McCOSKER Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew McCosker, whose engagement to Lieu-tenant Eric Harbeson Biddle, R. A. F., is announced today

# , MRS. FRANCIS X. DERCUM



Mrs. Dercum is actively interested in the large runnage sale which is being held, today and which will continue through Monday and Tuesday at the Independence Square Red Cross Auxiliary. Mrs. Dercum and Mrs. Hampton Carson are acting as treasurers of the sale, and Mrs. Charles McLean is subtreasurer

# THE READER'S VIEWPOINT

Letters to the Editor on Topics of General Interest

For acceptance and publication in this columnications must be written on one side of the paper, dear with topics of general current interest and be signed with the name and address of the writer. Names will be withield on request and onlinence respected. No manuscriots will be returned unless accompanied by sufficient the torned unless accompanied by sufficient returned to the second of the second columns of the se

Will Send Out Editorial

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-I want to express to you on my own ecount, and on behalf of the board of trustees of the Mothers' Assistance Fund, our appreciation of the very remarkable editorial which appeared in the Evening Printer LEDGER for March 11. We are planning to send a copy of this editorial to every member

of the Appropriations Committees of the Senate and House. It is, Indeed, very graffying to have such splendid editorial support on the part of a great daily paper which reaches so large a proportion of the population all over the state.

MARY F. BOGUE:
State Supervisor State Board of Education

Harrisburg, March 12

Defends the League

Sir-The communication by the gentleman signed E. V. L. only requires an "1" between the last two letters to characterize what he writes. His momentous nonsense about the decay of the British empire denotes his type only too clearly.

Concerning the voting power in the league we may rest assured that the voice of Amer-ica will carry fremendous weight in all de-cisions. No nation on earth would dare to take up a fight with us in view of our in-disputable importance as the greatest world power in natural and financial resources. As Mr. Wilson showed, we can withdraw from the league at any time if we so decide

No specific strength in men, money or mu nitions has been set for any particular powe I know many men from the front, and the hinder or prevent the awful horrors of war will have their approval

Nobody pretends or asserts that the league is more than a beginning and a comprosit of interests. Every decent American wish it well. STEVEN McCALL Philadelphia, March 13.

### Upholds the League

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-An army officer asserts in Wednesday's issue of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER that my statement of last Saturday that iost goldiers favor the league of nations constitutes a "slur" against the America soldiers. This is something new and note to me I have served over nine years i the United States army and I never heard that it is insulting American soldiers to sa that they are unholding the President, who is the commander-in-chief of the army and

I have also served during this war, and I know that only those who are to undergo mental examination are of the officer

The officer also states that "in some of the regiments in the army resolutions wer adopted" praising the Senators who opposed the President The articles of war smeath-cally prohibit enlisted men, or officers to criti-cize the President of the United States Even if a number of culisted men or officers felt inclined to adopt resolutions against the President, the commanding officer of the company, battalion or regiment, would order those men under arrest as mutineers or he himself would face a court-martial

In my experience in the army of late have seen that whenever two or more sol-diers came together on the bench in the barracks, in the company barber shop or the mess hall-not during meals-Presi dent Wilson was spoken of as the one man during this war who could be trusted. Things were said against members of his cabinet but against himself, never.

It seems that most opponents of the league of nations claim that the idea of the league has originated in England and that England is sponsoring it now. The fact is that official England has consented to the league re-luctantly. The idea has originated in America, has developed in America, and is being ed by America's greatest President

sponsored by America's greatest Presider Woodrow Wilson. JOSEPH FRIEDLANDER Philadelphia, March 13.

Protests Against Tip System

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Apropos of the "Service and Gratui-ties" article in Wednesday's issue, too much be said upon this subject in this reconstruction period after the war. Why do good red-blooded Americans submit to this autocratic system inherited from monbell-hops of first-class hotels so have the upper-hand that guests dare not do other vise if they expect to receive any kind of service.

waiters in insolent seances, with scornful looks desecting a departing guest, forever branded, who, be thank, had the moral courage to withstand the system and uphoid his democratic convictions and privileges. Incidentally, to show the ascendency

which they, the waiters, have studined to which they, the waiters, have studined to observed recently one beenber of such a group, at head watter, by the way, clean his shores off with one of the napkins to show his disgust, coming to contact with many toucists and traveling much, I have yet to find among those who can well afford in those who enjoy or believe the feeing system vorths of encouragement.

Wity perpetuate a relief custom of dying nomerchies, even where the under-dog is no coming into his day, in free America? continuing it we are making ourselves slaves. The war has decided this matter for us. Why preach democracy in Europe willie compromising ourselves every day in aping old world mixture.

The responsibility lies, I take it, with the management of the hotels. This is the only objectionable feature of the otherwise per. fect finesse of our wonderful modern hotels inless it be the starvation portions at simpl impossible prices."

A PERMANENT GUEST Philadelphia, Morch 13.

#### The Future of Our Country To the Editor of the Ecculus Public Ledges

Sir-With the recent discovery of an anarchistic plot to overturn the government of the United States staring us in the face, we may well seriously ask just what is to be the future of our country.

The anarchist is a man without a country He knows no love of native land or home or neonle

An ordinary madman caught at large with revolver or a butcher knife in his possession would be quickly put where he could no longer menace innocent people. The an-archist, who is the worst type of madman in any community, manages in some way come and go as he pleases, distributing lit-erature among people who may or may not be easily impressed with vicious doctrines and mouthing as he goes his ungrateful opinions of the land which feeds him.

The logical thing for a man to do when be despises a country and its government is to get out of it and go where he thinks he will be better satisfied. The anarchist, however being a creature of one idea only never gets out unless be is put out. Hating all countries and all civilized governments, be proceeds at the first opportunity to try to poison the minds of all who come into ontact with him.

Anarchy is a devastating and destructive force, and the person who preaches it is a menace to this nation and the people therein. The anarchist has forgotten his agentar. In his vicious heart and brain there exists no appreciation of, no longing for the good, the beautiful, the true in life; one thought and mates him—destroy.

Any man who forgets his creator may be come a menace to society, but when that man's heart becomes filled with hatred for mankind and his thoughts are bent on de-struction, he is a menace to the civilization and happiness of the world as well.

The only thing more dangerous than the male anarchist is the female of the species. Woman does not stand for the destruction of life without a good same solid reason behind it. She is the mother of the rare and as such fulfills her greatest mission in guarding and preserving life. She knows the said ing and preserving life. She knows the value and the cost of each human life therefore a greater traitor than the man who preaches anarchy when she knowing all that is filled with anarchistic desire to when she knowing at destroy lives which other women have anguish given to the world.

Are we going to sit down and wait for the propagaids of terror and destruction to grow and spread and blight our land, our institutions and our homes, or are we going forth to combat it and slay it in its infancy We must answer that question frankly and without reservations. Only the creator Him-self can flood the darkened souls with light. and banish the evil which induces them to try to lure the world to its destruction. Given enough rope in Russia, the anarchists will, through their very wickedness and folly, finally hang themselves." In the meantime shall our country become a second Russia for the forces of evil to experiment with? No, there is no room in free America for those who hate it and wish to destroy it! those who hate it has the future of our country depends upon our FMILY L. BOOTH.

Morchantville, N. J., March 18,

# JEWS CELEBRATE PURIM

Special Programs Arranged in Synagogues and Clubs

The Feast of Purim will be celebrated here tonight and tomorrow by Jews in common with their brethren all over the world with special services in the synagogues, parties

and merrymaking. It is in accordance with the beroine of Purim, Queen Either, who at the risk of her life saved her people from the "wicked Haman," the prime minister of the Persian king. Ahasueriis, that these relebrations are

At the synagogues tonight and tomorrow morning the biblical book of Exther will be read in Hebrew from scrolls, and in the more old-fashioned Orthodox synagogues the little hoys now, as they have for 2000 years past, hiss and drown in miscellaneous tolses the hated name of "Haman" whenever it is heard

in the reading of the story

Beth Israel Symagogue will give its talenty,
second annual Purim ball this coming Tuesday night at the Mercantile Club. The Jen. ish Welfare Board, 1816 Master street. light and tenuerrow night at its club rooms. and at many homes throughout the city there will be masquerade and other parties among the young follos.

# RICH WINS HONORS IN DIFFICULT WORK

Concertmeister Plays Taxing Sibelius Concerto at Philadelphia Orchestra Concert

The beautiful violin playing of Thidden's Righ, concertmeister of the Philadelphia Orchestra, was the feature of the concert of the Academy of Music yesterday afternoon He played the Concerto in 11 milion of Sibelus, a most ungrateful and difficult composi-tion, in such a fine manner as to place him n the front rank of contemporary violinists he concerts abounds with technical difficulties, especially the octave passages and those in the thirds, two of the most difficult effects to produce with true intonation on the violin. There is also much arneggio work, a purely pianistic effect, and some very hard stac-cato bowing. All these difficulties were easily overcome by Mr. Rich, and to this must be added probably his chief asset as a violinier, a tone of great sonority and nobility, which was in evidence throughout the entire com-

It is to be regretted, however, that with all Mr. Rich's splendid abilities, both as a performer and interpreter, he did not choose a concerto of greater musical value. The it shays with him all his life and if he is let performer and interpreter, he did not choose a concerto of greater musical value. The Sibelius composition exhausts the technical resources of the instrument, but takes no cognizance whatever of the fact that the violin is essentially melodic of definite melodic. ody in the work, there is virtually none in the solo part, which consists almost entirel of elaborate ornamentation on themes in the schestra, none too well defined at any time Musically, Mr. Rich got everything out of the concerts that the composer had put into it, but it gave him little chance to display the full beauty of his tone in melodic sages and as little to show his admitted inrprelative powers.
The concert opened with five delightful

exemple from the operatic works of bully, which have been performed here before and are interesting in showing the manner in which the older masters wrote, although the orchestration of them seems to be modern. Then came the lovely Beethoven Symphony No. 1, which was read and played with much spirit. It is a fine example of the early Beethoven, and Mr. Stokowski played it with a somewhat abbreviated orchestra, using only two more of each of the string instru ments than he used in the Mozari (1 minor inst week. However, owing perhaps to the richer orchestration, the effect was much fuller. The concert closed with the overtur showed the medolic invention and the rich orchestration of that great master and clearly forecast the greater works to come later. It was splendidly played and was re-ceived with great appliance.

# WEATHER CANNOT CHECK CROWDS AT AUTO SHOW

ning Today—Commercial Trucks Come Next Week

Even the inclement weather failed to half interest in the eighteenth annual exhibition of the Philadelphia Automobile Trade Association and a fair-sized crowd was present at the opening this course. e opening this morning.

This is the last day for showing pleasure

ars, commercial vehicles taking the center of the stage at the Commercial Museum. Carry-fourth street south of Spruce, begining on Monday and ending next Saturday The very character of the weather makes the crowd a businesslike one, a big percent-age of the visitors venturing out to the miseum on a day like this to take advantage of the chance to compare the various make before deciding upon their purchase

### Grenter All Around

The present show has been greater in every respect than any of the seventeen that have gone before. The cars on display are greater in number and more versatile and alluring in character, the number of visitors has been greater than ever before and sales-men in the various booths report an unprece-dented number of sales consummated and

rday it was seen that a record would be stablished. A banner first-day turnous was e harbinger of daily crowds that constantly cept this year's show ahead of all previous

From the opening of the exhibit last Sat-

With more money than over before and gring-like weather to urge them on, visitors have been buying freely. The sale has not seen confined to the smaller cars. Although he new buyers generally break in that di sion, older owners about to buy again have kept the high-priced average up

### Appeal to Young Men

When the thoughts of the average young man turn lightly to thoughts of love, the Philadelphia young man thinks of an automobile, the dealers sa). To prove this assertion they point out that many of the sales ade during the week were made to men of whom were accompanied by their other hoice, in the person of the well-kn

A N Maithy, chairman of the show committee, is enthusiastic over the success of the pleasure car show and says that the de-mand for tickets for the exhibition of motortrucks and accessories has already put his original estimate of the attendance at

### RECEPTION FOR SOLDIER

Musicians Will Join in Honoring Catherine Street Man Home Again A reception in honor of Alfred Setaro, who

as just been released from the American has just been released from the American army, after fighting in France, will be given tomorrow evening at his home. 721 Catharine street, by his mother. Mrs. Lena Setaro.

Setaro is well known in the musical circles of the city, and a large number of his friends are expected to be present. The drawing room will be decorated in American flage, while in the dining room the drapings will consist of Italian flags only.

Setaro enlisted in May, 1918, and was as signed to the band of the \$16th Infantry egiment. He went to France in July of the same year, and in September he left the band and fought in the ranks, being arrived at his home one week ago.

# POLICE CENSOR JOINS GERMANTOWN FORUM

Lieutenant Sees New Class and Type of Crime Come With Prohibition

A lieutement of police, sent by Superintendent Hobbinson to the Germantown Open Forum meeting last night to "arrest any person muching meditious or unlawful remarks," himself became an active participant in the open discussion on the "Present Crime Wave in Philadelphia." His talk was applauded by representative Germantown audience. The needing was held in the Germantown Boys'

overling was held in the Germantown Boys lub Building, 25 West Penn street.

The open Forum at its last meeting drew paint itself the attention of the poince through an obtained lodged with the authorities by persons who stated that a radical discussion was to take place. The police informed the Forum officers that before they could hold nother meeting the would have to ohthi

The herital was granted for the meeting last night Lieutenaut William Elvidge, of the Germantown patter station, was delieded to attend it by Superintendent Robinson. The latter signed a letter which was read to the audience in which he said that the meeting could take place so long as nothing accurred "contrart to the law."

#### Laugh at Warning

When flavold Evans, the chairman of the together attended that Ligutenant El-ridge was in the audience, occupying a front ron sent, some one called out, "You might think we were a lot of criminals," When Mr. Evans read Superintendent Robinson's letter of warting there was considerable laughter. COMMENTAL

Mr Evans amounted be thought they should have the Supreme Court of the United States here to tell us what is lawful, for there is difficulty sometimes indeciding that Lieutenant Elvidge sand, when the meet-

ing was thrown open after an address by Professor J. P. Lichtenberger on the psychological basis of crime, that "if everybody would put himself in the other fellow's place it would be better for the police, the rincinal and the citizen.

'If you look at the docket in any of the

will find the same names appearing over and over again, year after year. People come in to plead for boys who have been arrested when the offense has been committed against somebody else; but if an offense has been committed against somebody else; but if an offense has been committed against them, they want give they can't give if to the culprits heavy smough. The recode sometimes condemn us ritiong!r

sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, in referring to orime in the city at the present tone said:

We cannot be sure of the absolute amount of crime merely because it is being talked about. Often we think there is a crime wave merely because there is a continuous reporting of them by the hewspapers. that there has been an increase in petty criminality since the signing of the armistice. We can probably look for a further large in-crease in this type of offense. Thousands of hier are being released from the plants in

iladelphia, and I don't know how many of them will commit petty thefts.
"It is true that the selective draft did take al lof the age group in which there were some men and boys who were not ideal citibens. There is a magic in a uniform which transforms a boy from a bad character to a good character, at least if he has spent only a few months in a camp in this country.

Difficulties in Demobilization

"Unselective demobilization is bound to result in some difficulties. The men spend their money in Philadelphia in having a good time while they are on their way home, and with their money gone the only way they can get home to other sittes is to somehow get

He said that abolition of liquor would unquestionably give the country a new class and type of rime. He pruised the work of Hobert J. McKenty, warden at the Eastern The attitude of the police toward the

elinquent boy and girl in Philadelphia was probation officer.

'I found no better friend of the boy and girl in Philadelphia." he said, "in endeavor to change the vonth of the c

their distorted view of life than the police-MATINEE MUSICAL CLUB DANCE

Fourth Affair of the Season to Be Held on Thursday

The Marinee Musical Club will give the fourth and final dance of the season on Truesday evening, March 20, at 8:30 o'clock in the Rose Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford. The proceeds are to be given to the French The proceeds are to be given to the French was redief branch of the glub for the benefit of the little French value of Univ le Gai, the reconstruction of which has been undertaken by the club. Three thousand dollars more is needed to complete the \$10,000 fund, more than half of which has already been next over any which the club is desirous of attaining by May 1, so it is loped the dance will be most generally amounted. will be most generously supported. A numher of army and navy others have accepted inclusions to be bi-sent as guests of the club. The dance is under the capable direc-tion of Mrs. George W. Edmonds, who has

The club and of the \$10 000 food has deided, as soon as possible, to erect a perma-nent school building in Ugny le Gal with a tabler school will cost in the neighborhood of \$3900, and will be another splendid testimonial of the practical, helpful sympathy which the women of Fulladelphia feel for brave, sorely stricken Pratice.

# STATE ARTIS TWINS \$1000

Ultman Prize Awarded to Edward W. Redfield, of Center Bridge, Pa.

New York, March 15.—(By A. P.).—Edward W Redfield, of Center Bridge, Pa., was the winter of the Altman prize of \$1000 for the best landscare pointed by an Americanborn artist at the unety-fourth annual exthe time of the National Academy of Design, it was announced today "The Old Mill" in the title of the winning picture. The Altman prize of \$500 for a landscape was awarded to Gardner Symons, of this city for his "Shiemmering Shadows"

The Thomas B. Clarke prize of \$300 for the best American figure composition went to derone Myers, of this city, for his painting called "Evening", the Julius Hallgarten prizes of \$300 \$200 and \$100 for three prizes of \$300 \$200 and \$100 for three pictures in oil colors painted in the United States by American citizens under thirts-five years of age, to Robert S. Woodward for Between Setting Sun and Rising Moon"t Ercole Cartotto for a portrait, and Dines Carlson for "The Jade Bowl," respectively,

### INASMUCH MISSION PROGRAM

Plans for Eighth Anniversary Celebration Being Made

"Caught With the Goods" will be the sub-ject of George Long at the Inasmuch Mission auditorium tomorrow night. A special mus al program has been arranged for the

Plans are being made for celebrating the eighth anniversary of inasmuch Masion next eighth anniversary of inasmuch Masion tent Saturday parot. Bishop Philip M. Rhina-lander was preside, and the speakers will include Chaplain Dickins, United States navy, of the Philadelphia Navy Tara, and the Rev. Dr. Louis C. Washirin,